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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SEPT. 14, 1911.

Hughes an Improbable Candidate.

The New York Herald of Monday, this week, stated that the leaders of the insurgent republicans had reached an agreement to concentrate their forces in an effort to bring about the nomination of former Governor Hughes of New York as the republican candidate for the presidency next year. Senator La Follette, according to the Herald, is to withdraw from the contest and support Hughes.

So far, the Herald's announcement is without confirmation from insurgent sources; but as to that, confirmation would no doubt await the result of the country's reception of the news in any event. On the face of it the alleged plan seems improbable, for the simple reason that the voluntary retirement of La Follette from the limelight is altogether unlikely. Not the least interesting feature of the story is the assumption that Mr. Hughes would be willing to return to the arena of politics from his place on the supreme bench of the United States.

Should the report prove true, however, it would be evidence of a political sagacity which the insurgent leaders have not been suspected of possessing heretofore. Justice Hughes would be the strongest candidate against Mr. Taft that could possibly be found. It is conceivable that he might become a really formidable opponent. But the probabilities at this time are against the development of a great boom for him. Although politicians try to cultivate the fiction that it is a common thing for public clamor to force a man into running for office, the fact is that it is extremely seldom that a nomination is achieved unless the prospective candidate actively hustles for it—this rule applies to all offices from president down to constable. And Charles E. Hughes is the last man in the public life of the present day whom we should expect to make a "practical" effort for his own advancement. He could have become a powerful candidate for the presidential nomination in 1908, if he had consented to "do politics" after the orthodox style. As governor of New York he was in a position to name a delegation from his own state which would have stood firmly for him to the last. But he stubbornly resisted all the importunities of the politicians who tried to lead him to be "practical," and the elements in various other states which could have been rallied to his support were ignored by him. He was willing to accept the nomination if it came his way without effort on his part, but that was the utmost length he would go in consenting to be a candidate. And now that he is a justice of the United States supreme court, his position as well as his own temperament precludes him from becoming an active aspirant for the presidency.

No honest republican newspaper will attempt to disguise the fact that, notwithstanding the splendid record made by President Taft; notwithstanding the fact, admitted everywhere, that he is one of the best and most conscientious presidents the country has ever had, selfish and unscrupulous politicians and unscrupulous papers and muckraking magazines have succeeded in creating a baseless prejudice against him within his own party. But this prejudice is disappearing, and he is stronger with the country now than at any time since the early days of his administration; and should La Follette be the only candidate against him for the nomination the opposition would make a sorry showing in the national convention. It is only a remote possibility that a contest worthy of the name will develop, and Justice Hughes seems to be the only possible leader of a real opposition to his renomination.

The Infallible Populace.

Recently, in one of the highly moral rural communities of Kansas—at Shady Bend, Lincoln county, to be exact—the reputation of a young woman school teacher became the subject of gossip. A gang of moral young men decided that the young lady must be made to feel the wrath of the community. She was persuaded to take an evening buggy ride with a young man whom she had no reason to distrust. Being one of the moral conspirators, he conveyed her to a place selected by the gang, where she was taken from the buggy, stripped of her clothing and her body smeared with pitch. Of course the outrage shocked the whole state. As an incidental feature of the case, investigation showed that the young lady had been made the victim of lying, malicious gossip—there was no ground for the slanders which had resulted in the effort to purify the community by a section of the infallible "people." The county attorney is trying to ascertain the identity of all the perpetrators of the crime, and has announced that he proposes to prosecute all of them vigorously. The dispatches from Lincoln say that he is in receipt of threatening letters which assure him that he will be treated the same as the young school teacher unless he abandons the prosecution. He no doubt feels grateful to fortune that he is not subject to the "recall."

Folk who are fond of describing the people of the farms and country towns as provincial would do well to read the accounts of a discussion which engaged the earnest attention of a lot of preachers at St. Louis the other day. These gentlemen of the cloth quite unanimously condemned the works of Mark Twain—although most of them gloried in the fact that they had never read the evil books—and with equal unanimity they gravely fixed upon "hell" as the present abiding place of the author of "Huckleberry Finn."

Three it's are troubling Senator Madero just now—Riot, Reyes and Rebellion.

THE LITTLE HURTS

Every night she runs to me
With a bandaged arm or a bandaged knee;
A stone-bruised shin or a swollen brow,
And in sorrowful tones she tells me
How she fell and "hurt herself" today.
While she was having "the bestest play."

And I take her up in my arms and kiss
The new little wounds, and whisper this:
"Oh, you must be careful, my little one,
You mustn't get hurt while your daddy's gone.
For every cut, with its ache and smart,
Leaves another bruise on your daddy's heart."

Every night I must stoop to see
The fresh little cuts on her arms or knee;
The little hurts that have marred her play,
And brought the tears on a happy day;
For the path of childhood is oft beset
With care and trouble and things that fret.
Oh, little girl, when you older grow,
Far greater hurts than these you'll know;
Greater bruises will bring you tears,
Around the bend on the lane of years.
But come to your daddy with them at night,
And he'll do his best to make all things right.
—Detroit Free Press.

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

The more we live, more brief appear
Our life's succeeding stages;
A day to childhood seems a year,
And years like passing ages.

The gladness current of our youth
Ere passion yet disorders,
Steals lingering like a river smooth
Along its grassy borders.

But as the careworn cheek grows wan,
And sorrow's shafts fly thicker,
Ye stars that measure life to man,
Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath
And life itself is vapid,
Why, as we reach the Falls of Death,
Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange—yet who would change
Time's course to slower speeding,
When one by one our friends have gone
And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength
Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth, a seeming length,
Proportioned to their sweetness.
—Thomas Campbell.

MANNERS BEGIN AT HOME.

Children Should be Taught a Courteous
Attitude to All the Family.

So much is said to the child about what he must do and be when he goes out to visit—so little in comparison with what he must do and be at home. Yet nowhere is the very inner spirit of the family more evidenced than

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal medicine. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

when the members of it congregate about the table.

The amount of genuine culture a family has probably shows more distinctly at table than in any other one place. If it were necessary to "sum up" the members of a family at a glance, nowhere would it be possible to find them with more accuracy and less affectation than gathered unconsciously about the table.

Why, then, is not more thought taken about the conversation and general family tone at meal time? There are two kinds of form necessary to establish around the home table: There is the outer form, having to do with the serving of the meal, important in that it dignifies it; and there is the inner form, or attitude of each member of the family, his personal contribution to the success of the meal, his conversation, cheerfulness and gift of wit. It is this attitude that the parents should make every effort to influence and to do so, they must begin with their children almost from the nursery.

It is never too early to impress upon the child that he has a duty toward the other members of the family, and a place which can be filled by no one else. In the mind of the normal little child there is a curious distortion of his position in and toward the world.

He feels that he is the center and pivot of the universe—he sees himself as reason and hinge of the family life. Instead how much better for him if he is shown from the first that he is one of many, that he has a distinct place in the family life, and a well defined duty toward those older than himself. Nowhere is it more necessary for these facts to be impressed upon him than in their relation toward the daily meals. Too often the little child is despot, autocrat and oppressor thrice daily; and when the family is gathered around the dinner table, takes that opportunity of showing his worst faults.

The two characteristics most important for the family to cultivate at meals, are cheerfulness and conversation. They are both necessary. By cheerfulness is meant light, pleasant, happy talk. Do not bring your troubles to the table. Interesting stories, anecdotes, incidents about the people you have met, things happening in the corner of the world where you work—bring these home, and talk about them till your business life is as real and glowing to those who love you and believe in you, as it is to yourself. To be cheerful is not to be artificial—neither is it forcing insincerity upon your friends. Cheerfulness is a form of unselfishness, a difficult noble form which is too seldom given the appreciation it deserves.

Young parents whose children are growing up beside them, still in the dangerous imitative stage of their development, should demand from their children prompt attendance, good manners, low voices and respect to all those others who sit at table with them. The parents should give an example in the matter of conversation. The parents must themselves be the first to talk cheerfully, happily and contentedly; avoiding unpleasant subjects until some other time, controlling the spirit of faultfinding, and bringing each child into the conversation. It is for the parents to exhale warmth and magnetism and draw out by sympathy the minds of their children and their guests.—From the Indianapolis News.

THE MAN OF GLACIAL EUROPE.

When, however, a careful study has been made of his skull, his teeth and the bones of his body, it becomes very evident that there was very little more of the ape in the Neanderthal type of man than in his modern representative. He had certainly very striking peculiarities. His face was long, wide and heavy, with rather massive jaws, wide and his teeth, as regards their crowns, were no bigger or different in shape and size than we see now in many primitive native races. The eye-sockets were large, and the eyes seemed deeply set owing to the great over-hanging beetling forehead, and the nose was wide, prominent, large quite unlike the same organ in negroid races. His brain was not small; in most cases it appears to have been above the average of modern Europeans. Some of his worked flints show great dexterity. His arms and hands were muscular, roughly molded and strong, but used, if one may judge from their shape, much in the same way as we use ours. He stood a little over five feet in height. There were no features in the bones of the lower limbs to suggest a posture or a manner of walking materially different from those of modern man.

Most of the remains of the Neanderthal man, like those recently found in Jersey, have been unearthed from the floors of caves, so that we have no means of judging what period of time may have elapsed since the remains were deposited there. In the case of the Heidelberg man, however, we have some grounds, and from the depth and nature there of the strata some antiquity of the Neanderthal race. Layer on layer has been laid down by the action of running fresh water, until the deposit in which the Heidelberg man was embedded lay eighty-seven feet below the surface. The rate of deposit we have as yet no accurate means of estimating, but few geologists would assign a period of

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less than 500,000 years, and most would give a larger figure.

It is becoming thus apparent that not only is modern man of great antiquity, but the earlier stages in the evolution of man have been passed through at a much earlier period of the earth's history than we had formerly any conception of. It must be remembered, too, that the glacial period extended through hundreds of thousands of years; so far as we know, the Neanderthal type persisted throughout the whole of that time in Europe. We must expect, however, to find much individual variation in so vast a period of time; race must have succeeded race, as has ever been the case among living things. Presently we shall be able to recognize the older and more primitive races of the later and more evolved races of Neanderthal man.—Scientific American

PRIZE REASONS

Following are a few of the reasons advanced by patriotic office seekers for desiring to serve their country in the field of diplomacy. These are actual excuses and we have culled them from letters kindly shown us by the secretary of a certain Ohio congressman:

"I have a big family to support and I believe that the perquisites of the office would enable me to pay my debts."

"I speak twelve languages and I find no market for them in this country."

"I am in ill health and my physician says nothing will help me but continued residence abroad."

"My parents were in Europe and it was their dying wish that I should reside there for a time. I consider this a sacred duty—will my country put obstacles in the way of its fulfillment?"

"I will accept any post where the climate will ameliorate my rheumatism which I contracted while stumping the country for Taft."

In our humble opinion the last applicant should get the job. He is a genius.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SURE OF HAPPY ENDING.

"Want to go to the ball game tomorrow?"

"No! I'd rather go to the matinee. I am sure of a happy ending there!"
Pittsburg Post.

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